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Friend Emerson: may be shielded by a surrounding Oxford at about 10.30, where we had ation wall and a most with the water up town, as Oxford, though a city of to which sixpence admission is chargcolleges, still uses only horse cars.

mer, one of the early martyrs, was Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palthe mucous surfaces. Such articles carving. Strange to say, most of the plunges to make them ready for more. scriptions from reputable physicians, as more or less mutilated. It seems one leadlined, 40 lbs. a square foot. The the damage they will do is ten-fold to set of christians showed their faith tanks were also leadlined. These old the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufacinternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure statutes were completely destroyed, on to Bath cathedral, which is not as good as new. The same holds true the outside front are a lot of statues Sold by Druggists, price 75c par with the effigies of deceased on their of saints, and two long ladders, one PIONEER FLOUR always has been

brother of Mrs. W. met us. This is a beauty of architecture and design. town of about 5000 inhabitants. All In two and a half hours we had seen the houses and fences are built of all we wanted of Bath, so got on the stonse, as stone quarrying is its chief train for Oxford again, where we had industry. The town lies like Jackson, to wait two hours, so visited the between hills of about the same height, places where they actually roasted the with creek running through, and nar- martyrs with fire, and not in newsrow, crooked streets going up and papers as we do now; also the places down hill, just like the old town, where they make bibles and preachers only all the streets are paved and kept that we missed when we first passed clean. The town is very old, and has through. an old church-St. Peters and St. Christ church cathedral and colleges Pauls, with statues of the two saints, are very fine inside, but like all old one on each side of Jesus, but some Oxford buildings, badly time eaten knocker of the past centuries got up outside. the tower and now St. Paul and St. Peter are without heads. Maybe

others. both sides of the main street to have So with best wishes to all yours, a fine stream running in them year in year out. As we entered the town from the depot we passed St. Cuthberts church, and as there were evid- eczema, sores or any itching of the ences of a wedding we stepped in just skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant was no wedding march, as is usual in ******* America, but an old pair of shoes were tied to the rear end of the showered with confetti instead of rice. After the ceremony we viewed this fine church, and moved on to that each piece seems to hold leges. We were told that graduates for the ministry from Oxford come the cathedral is 152 feet, with two gone by. The inside is the most form their functions properly, ********* of the altar by Monmouth and his remedy. men.

To see all these fine old churches one wonders where the money to States. build came from. The old monks must have been good collectors, and take no other. we are told that in those days one penny a day was the ruling wages and board yourself. Nearly all churches have chimes, and this is no exception. It also has a clock inside and one outside. The one on the inside is a twenty-tour hour clock. To strike the quarter hours an effigy of his beels against bells; at the hour two rings of knights have a tournament, and one gets knocked off his horse every round The outside

the hours. When King Edward 1st struck halfpast three, in marched a vested male

choir of twenty-four, some church officials and bishop Kennion with the rector, and vesper services began. As it was Monday, this was more than England. As it was Monday, this was more than we expected, so we heard some fine singing-the best yet in any church. Compiled by cur Aukum Correspon-Maybe it was the acoustics, but the whole service was beautifully har-

We saw the bishop's house, which the best we can. We left Northampton an ancient chain drawbridge, the ed. Next we saw the "Vicar's close We were immediately spotted by a and kitchen, when here the old monks guide, who introduced himself by and students used to live, and which is

As it was getting close to tea time, -sixpence each to see them-show some only partially, and others left as large not as fine as the Wells. On tombs, carved of marble and alabaster, on each side, on which were saints with noses, flugers and toes knocked and angels climbing up to St. Peter, who is waiting and watching for them After getting some post cards we on top. Inside the church is, like nurried to the depot and got to Bath, all the cathedrals, beautifully carved where we took another train to Shep- with fine old windows and pulpits,

ton Mallet in Somersetshire, where a and each church has its own special

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dent.

Sept. 16.-On looking over my scrape-book of boy-hood days I find a compilation of the last dying words of many noted men and women, which was compiled for the Pittsburg Dispatch, which I reproduce for the readers of the Ledger.

The unknown mystery of life, the solution of which has never been solved by scientists of any age or any time yet remains in impenetrable darkness. It is a fact that mankind know less of themselves than aught else within the grasp of human comprehension. The unfathomless sea of all this incomprehensible mystery stretches boundless and invitable befere the bewildered senses when seeking to sail across its unknown and mystic waters.

The blooming of a rose, that all are accustomed to, create no wonder or curiousity as to its reproduction and effects, but the odor that bursts from its petals and is wafted to the senses of the nostrils of the man creates, if you like an affinity in that of the plants, that wish of the man, and impregnates the two into an eternal existence of one. Back of all this is the God of creation, standing im mutably linked with animal and plant in such stupendous wonder as to stagger the senses of the wisest of philosophers. Upon this hypothesis I am immutably linked with the soul of the expression of the last dying words of Isabella of Aragon when she says: "Do not weep for me, or waste your time in fruitless prayer for the salvation of my soul."

The mind of a dying man or woman follows the trend of their whims or fancies, and when dying they see imagery of what had become a creation through faith only. The reproduction of the dying words of men and women quoted below must carry to the reason of untiased philosophers no other conclusion:

Cromwell-Then I am safe. Gothe-Let the light enter. George IV .- And this is death. Byron-I must sleep now. Thomas Jefferson-I resign my soul to God, my daughter to my country.

Augustus Ceasar-Farewell, Livia, and remember our long union. Mozart-Let me hear those notes so long my solace and delight.

and soften the hearts of my execution- now alas I am to die though entirely

and we will meet in heaven.

Be good children and we will all meet fear it is now too late. in heaven. Benjamin Franklin-A dying man can do nothing easy. Sir Humphrey Gilbert-We are as

John Quincy Adams-Independence Socrates-Crito, we owe a cock to and neglect it not.

Richard III-Not one foot will 1 flee so long as breath abides within ing over me. my breast, for He, who shapes both the sea and land this day shall send and I am looking but for heaven. my battles all of life, I will die King of England.

Stonewall Jackson-Let us cross over the river of death and rest under religious. Nothing else will give dence of the bride's parents which the shades of the trees of heaven. Bishop Keer-God's will be done.

Lord Chesterfield-Give Dayrolles a chair. . John Randolph-Remorse! Remorse

Write it! Write it! Larger! Larger! Winfield Scott-James, take good care of the horses. Thomas Hobbes-lam taking a fear-

ful leap in the dark. ? Isabella of Aragon-Do not weep less prayer for the salvation of my latives.

blood on my hands.

Mirabeau-Let me die to the sounds of delicious music.

Lord Bacon-Thy creatures O Lord, scripture much more. I have sought lively Hood. thee in the courts, fields and gardens; but I have found thee O God, in thy sanctuary-thy temple. Robert Burns-Don't let that awk-

ard squad fire over my grave.

Lord Tenderden-Gentlemen of the

with half the zeal I served my King, would have done under the same quire the proof that both parents he would not have given me over in circumstances. my grey hairs. Wm. Pitt, (the younger)- My country! oh, how I love my country.

Addison to Warwick-1 bave sent for you to see how a Christian can

many crimes have been committed in yet I know that no one can pluck me and liquor dealers in this township thy name. William Hunter-If I had strength

and delightful it is to die.

Marco Bozzaris-To die for liberty devil. Gen. Wool-This is the last of a the ship. flickering lamp that has long been

Sir Thomas Mose (on the scaffold) -I pray you see me safe up and as beautiful flowers! for coming down let me shift for my-

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Patrick Henry-Here is a bo Bible) worth more than all others shadow that returns not. Andrew Jackson - What is the ever printed, yet it is my misfortune matter with my dear children. Do never to have found time to have read my looks alarm you? Oh, do not cry. it, I trust in the mercy of God; but I

Nelson-I thank God I have done longer. John Wesley-The best of all God

is with us. Maria Theresa -- I do not sleep I

John Lock-1 have lived long enough and I am thankful I have on-Esculapins; pay it soon, pray you, joyed a happy life, but after all look ceived me. on this life as nothing but vanity.

> Phillip Melancthon-I want nothing Sir Walter Scott-Lockhart, I may

have but a moment to speak with you. Be a good man, be virtuous, be face death as I am now.

Edward II-Lord take my spirit.

Cicero-Here veteran if you think at Lancha Plana. it is right, strike. Michael Angelo-My soul I resign

Frederick V-There is not a drop of I have always desired the happiness occupied the time until about 10:30, of France, I can say with truth the when a tempting lunch was served.

> Hood-I am dying out of charity to the undertaker who wishes to urn a

I may once more see the magnificent district attorney asked for the discene of nature. H Hamond-The Lord make haste.

Horace Mann-As a dying man I Charles II-Don't let poor Nellie say when you wish to know what you court has construed section 397 of the starve. Had I but served my God should do, ask yourself what Christ penal code in such a manner as to re-

Lord Thurlow-I am shot, if I don't

out of thy hands. Latimer to Ridley-Be of good com- future sells, gives, or in any way to hold a pen, I would write how easy fort brother, for we shall this day furnishes any malt, vinous or spiritlight such a candle in England as by ous liquor, or any intoxicating liquor Grattan-I am perfectly resigned, I either full or mixed blood, would be upon God and I am not afraid of the the supervisor and constable Thurs-

always mysterious to me are rapidly becoming perfectly clear, but I have not the strength to explain them. Cardinal Beauford - What! is there

no bribing death? Thomas Pain-Oh, how I dread this mytserious leap in the dark. R. Hooker-My days are past like

Demonax (the philosopher) - You may go home, the show is over. Fontenelli-I suffer nothing but feel a sort of difficulty of living

Napoleon-Farewell France! how I love you; long may you live. Irving-If I die, I die unto the Lord, amen.

Lady Jane Gray-Good-night. Georgo IV-Whatty, what is this? It is death, my boy. They have de-

Mohomet-Oh Alla! be it so, hence forth among the glorious host of Giddy Dick.

IONE ITEMS.

From the Echo. On Wednesday Rev. F. P. Flegal performed the ceremony at the resiyou any comfort when you come to united in the holy bonds of wedlock James Lucas and Miss Addie M. Russell. After congratulations and a The Earl of Derby-1.et the earth wedding breakfast the newly married pair left for Stockton. They will Phillip Sidney-I would not change spend their honeymoon of two weeks and then return to make their home

A farewell surprise party was tendered Sam Dorsey at the E. G. Amick attendance and the evening was de-Empress Josephine-I die regretted, lightfully spent. Music and games first wife of Napoleon never caused a Sam departed Wednesday morning for his home at Hailey, Idaho.

When the case of the People vs. A. Corneal, charged with selling liquor to Indians, came up in justice Gart-Rosseau-Throw up the window that lin's court Wednesday morning the missal of the complaint, as both Indians claimed to be half breeds. Gainsborough-We are all going to Alex said that his father was a Spanithe name of his paternal parent as Magley, a German. As the superior were full-blood Indians, no convic-John Kito-Please ask God to take tion can be had in such cases, for no such proof can be produced.

On Wednesday it was agreed upon between district attorney Vicini and that the license of any man who in or compound, to any Indian, of

C. W. Swain has a force of men at work raising the bridge across Sutter Archbishop Sharp-This is the hap- creek, at the foot of Preston avenue. The bridge is to be raised two feet and the concrete abutments built up that much. Mr Swain states that it will be about three weeks before

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> the ordinary wooden poles. The secret ballot provided by the Automobile Club of America in its plied with electric current by a set of tending around a large table to a membership, the face of the annunciator is covered with a curtain. annunciator. It is impossible to tell vaults, how any person voted or even how many black balls have been cast balance of \$5.00 with us, and we against the rejected applicant. The

the battery box. The most effective means of breaking up sea waves, giving practically a smooth surface, seems to be a dis- with us.

We will try and describe a trip to monious and lasted about 45 minutes. the above places of interest. Of course we can't do justice, but we will do is inside a wall to which you get over about 8 a. m. on express train, got to whole surrounded by the old fortificto wait about two hours for a train in it from the wells, which are withto Bath by another line; so we walked in the walled portion of the grounds.

pointing out the exact spot, marked still used by students and others as by a cross in the street, where Cran- residences. burned. As time was short, and as we took the train for Shepton Mallet we thought ourselves able to get at 5.30, having put in a very busy around, we did not avail ourselves of day. The next morning at 8 we his services. We soon struck a group started for Bath, which was used by of colleges. One, the New College, the Romans when they were in Engbuilt about 800 years ago. Trinity, land. As the old Romans were high also old. The buildings, on account livers and great bathers, they had of the poor quality of stone used, Hamman baths ready-made for them look badly moth eaten or weather- here by nature. The uncovered ruins worn on the outside, but fine and substantial inside. Trinity chapel they appreciated the fact by building has, so it is said, the finest oak car- fine swimming tanks for hot or cold, vings in the kingdom. We also took with the hot water always on hand a look into All-Saints church, and at heated by Belzebub and his imps. the Virgin porch of St. Mary church, They also had hot rooms for sweating which is a fine piece of ancient stone the vino out of them with cold old churches had their fine carvings They had all the piping and drains in producing the finest work they baths are not now in use, but the were capable of, and then 200 or 300 waters are used in modern bath rooms. years later came another lot of chris- You can get a drink for twopence in tians with hammers, who took delight the grand pump room, hot or cold. in destroying the labors of their pre- As we did not need a dose of Epsom decessors. In many of the churches salts we did not indulge, but passed

of the city we got on the hurricane some future day some knocker will deck of the horse car, and took a ride come along and off will go the head to the end of the line. Coming back of Jesus of Nazereth, thus emphasiz- we saw the Magdaline bridge and ing his own religious belief and show- Botanic gardens, Magdalene tower ing his contempt for the belief of and St. Martins clock tower, which near heaven by land as by sea. Five miles from Shepton Mallet is striking the quarter hours. Our the town of Wells, which King Ina, time being nearly up, we made for the King of Wessex or the western Saxons depot, and started for Northampton, founded in the eighth century, and where we arrived in time for supper, named from some spring which he having travelled over 250 miles going dedicated to St. Andrew. The spring and coming from Wells. Having seen or the Wells, as they are called, have about all we wanted hereabouts we sufficient flow to allow the gutters on will next go to London in a few days.

in time to see the whole of it. There for children. All druggists sell it. DANGER IN DELAY. carriage and the happy couple were Kidney Diseases Are Too Danger St. Andrews-the cathedral of Wells is that they get a firm hold before - which became a bishopric in the the sufferer recognizes them. Health year 909, with monasteries and col- is gradually undermined. Backache, for me, nor waste your time in fruit- my worldly possessions to my re- were several of the young people in here to get their finishing touches. follow in merciless succession. Don't This and tourists are the principal neglect your kidneys. Cure the kidindustry of the town. The front of neys with the certain and safe retowers 150 feet high, and the front is Oaks Ave., Stockton, Cal., says: "1 adorned with about 300 statues of had been troubled for two or three have been my books, by thy holy saints, some of which look as if they had been used for targets in days my back. My kidneys did not per-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

Receipt books, location blanks, deeds John Yager and helpers have

quarter hours only, and another bell CASTORIA.

unprepared.

wish to meet death awake.

John Keats-I feel the daisies grow-

be filled with his mercy. my joy for the empire of the world.

to God, my body to the earth, and residence Tuesday evening. There

tear to flow.

heaven and Van Dyke is of the com- ard named Carvalla and Louie gave

believe I am dying. Martin Luther-Father in heaven supervisor Wes Amick that supervisor though this body is breaking away Amick and constable Kelly should Mme Roland-Oh liberty! how from me and I am departing this life, serve notice on all the saloon men

Francis Marian-Thank God 1 can God's grace shall never be put out. that since I came to man's estate I am surrounded by my family; I have revoked. It was further agreed that have never intentionally done wrong served my country; I have reliance the said notice should be served by Admiral Lawrence-Don't give up

> lest moment of my life. Richter-My beautiful flowers! my Schiller-Many things that were travel can be resumed over the bridge.

day, the 10th.

care Peter Piccardo Water St.

Gegal advertising -per sqr.-1st insertion. \$1.00

SNYERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JACKSON AS

Subsequent Insertions-per square-each..

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CETY OFFICIAL PAPER. FRIDAYOCTOBER 18, 1907

Another Flop.

The board of supervisors, at the meeting held this month, took a new departure in regard to stationery and printing for the county. The change the agitation of the Ledger. In the lished years ago, after a full ventilastate occupying a similar stand. To explain the peculiar situation it will printing rates were adopted. Notwithstanding the absurdities in that spects, and its totally out-of-date the board, for some reason unknown neglected to readjust the list to connotwithstanding the plain mandate ing and advertising.

It is a rule as old as the printing business itself, that the printer supplies the stock for his work. If a business firm orders one thousand letter heads or envelopes, for inpaper or the envelopes, as the case may be. If he gives a price, the material is necessarily included therein. He cannot do any printing without paper, no more than a contractor can build a house without lumber. shall supply the material, because that is implied.

But Amador in those days, as at present, had a way of its own in doing things. The Freeman stationery store was supplying the stationery for the county officials. The then district attorney was a close relative of the proprietors of the stationery busi-

Letter heads, 12 lbs, paper furnished, per 1000 - -Envelopes, 6 in. per 1000, envelopes furnished

Postal cards, per 100, cards nothing is said about supplying far from a commendable one, neverstock. The evident interpretation of theless it has been tolerated so long this style of doing things was to that any hasty action in requiring throw upon the printer the necessity their removal would work a hardship of getting envelopes and letter heads upon property holders. To demand from the local firm having the contract for furnishing stationery to the month is farcical. It is simply triffcounty. The stationers were dealing in ing with legislative authority. There those goods any way, why not sweep is nothing of justice or right in it. the whole business to them by vote of the board. They were not dealing in made to enforce its provisions, would other kinds of stock required by the be to retard instead of help the imprinter for county work, and hence provement of the business thoroughnothing was said in the schedule fare. Property holders would conabout such material, -the printer was tent themselves with taking out the required to furnish it himself. projecting windows, and rest with

In accordance with this constructhat. Whereas, if a prolonged period tion, the printing offices got letter heads and envelopes from the station- replace the present windows with a er for years, the stationer putting in his bill for such supplies, and the printer charging only for the actual under the hurry-up, big-stick busiprinting. Any one who is at all conversant with such matters will understand that the prices given above are simply extertionate. Including the furnishing of the materials, the figures are fat enough, but for printing only the rates are widly extrava- whether the go-slow or do it-new

Now shortly after the Ledger was slightest difference to them. It is repurchased by its present owner this folly to pass ordinances that they are matter came up before the board for not prepared to enforce. Such a settlement. The Ledger contended that the schedule meant that the Government becomes a burlesque up articles of letter heads and envelopes on the name. A few weeks ago they should be furnished to the printer, passed an ordinance that all property and urged the necessity of a revision fronting on streets provided with a of the price-list to conform with the main sewer be connected with such times, and redeem it from its ambiguities. The district attorney was yet how many places to-day, even on present and took a hand in the dis- Main street, are so connected. The cussion. The representative of the law is practically a dead letter. It Dispatch - E. C. Rust - turned a could not be otherwise, because the somersault mentally, and contended time given was utterly inadequate to that the schedule meant that the accomplish the task. printer should furnish the letter heads and envelopes-that the mater- that handicap, the incorporation, and ial was included in the established raises the cry for disincorporation. price. The district attorney, also Property holders on Main street who the board, accepted this doctrine, have complied with the sewerage admitting however that the schedule ordinance have done so at heavy ex-

Ever since that time the Ledger has been expended in this improvement. been charging in accordance with Those who have not complied are that decision. But not so the Dis- confronted with an expense of several patch. The business manager of that hundreds of dollars. They are ensheet has flopped round to the view titled to a reasonable time to do the expressed years ago by the Ledger, work. The action of the trustees in and has made an extra charge for piling up another cost while a former letter heads and envelopes. In other one is undone is unwise. words 1000 letter heads from the The property holders ought to pro-Ledger has cost the county \$6; sup- test in a body against this new explied by the Dispatch the county has action, especially at this time. The been called upon to pay \$2 more for Christmas trade-the busy season of the paper or envelopes. And this the storekeeper-is about to open, discrimination in favor of one and and the trustees jump into the ring against the other print shop has and demand that within one month passed the ordeal of the supervising of Christmas the show windows come board. For how far back this unjust grafting business has been going on we do not know. We simply ran across it a few months ago, and at of the business men of this city done to be treated in this fashion. Who are the city trustees representing in this ill-digested move.

Hair Sick?

That's too bad! We had noticed it was looking pretty thin and rough of late, but naturally did not like to speak of it. By the way, Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair grower, a perfect hair tonic. The hair stops coming out, grows faster, keeps soft and smooth. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures sick hair, makes it strong and healthy. The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of Juer's SANGAPARILLA. CHERRY PECTORAL.

of tacties has been brought about by once entered upon its exposure. Furthermore, the board of superrule now adopted the board has gone visors, instead of striking at the has been running a delivery wagon squarely back on the precedent estab- fountain head by revising the schedule of rates, has joined in the flop his store to Mr Norris, a former tion of the subject. On the question movement, by ordering the officials owner. involved Amador takes a position in to get envelopes and letter heads a class by itself. There is not, we from the stationery firm under confarm, three miles above Lancha tract with the county.

This arrangement has a redeeming of Ione. be necessary to revert back to the places the printers on the same level. as well as an unjust side to it. It action of the board over ten years. The Ledger will charge the same as cattle. Mr Barnett has sold his beef heretofore without supplying paper or envelopes. The Dispatch, on the other hand, will not be permitted to friends in Stockton for a few days. schedule, its ambiguity in many re- make an extra charge for stock. That charge will fall upon the stationer. character, which has been a theme of The injustice consists in the county ventillation by the press for years, being called upon to pay an unreasonable price for such supplies. The to us, has persistently refused or taxpayers will pungle up fully 75 per form to existing conditions. They in the habit of paying for similar have been content to readopt it year articles. The county of Amador will Mr Lucas' sister, Mrs D. Smallfield's, after year with all its glaring defects, pay about 100 per cent more than the city of Jackson has been paying for

an injustice is done the stationer. We have no excuse to offer for putting in a ruinously low bid on certain articles, with the expectation that no articles of the character named will be called for. As letter heads and lite. envelopes have heretofore been furnished by the printers, the stationer in making up his bid never figured on having to furnish any large

quantity of these supplies. He therefore put the price at an extremely of the United States. low figure-below actual cost. By this new ruling the firm is faced with In a printing contract it is not the dilemma of supplying goods at a necessary to state that the printer loss, under an interpretation that he never contemplated, and a predicament that he ought not to be placed in. A palpable wrong is thereby per- Iowa. petrated upon the contracting station-

An ordinance has been introduced before the city trustees, and will of the Lancha Plana and Wallace come up for final consideration at the stage for the week. ness. So three items of the printing schedule were fixed up in this fash-projecting show windows on business after spending a three weeks' visit premises on Main street to be removiated with his daughter, Mrs S. M. Iddings next regular meeting, requiring all

ed by the first of December next. There are some fifteen places of busi-extra trip to Wallace Sunday, taking ness that such an ordinance would affect. The windows project all the way from six to twelve inches over the sidewalk. They have so existed the practice of the sidewalk. They have so existed the practice of the sidewalk of the practice of the sidewalk. They have so existed the practice of the sidewalk of for many years, and while the prac-wood. Throughout the balance of the list tice of constructing such windows is

were named, some might conclude to

modern glass front. It is safe to say

that not one will dream of doing so

Not a member of the board of

rustees owns a foot of land on Main

street. The same may be said of the

entire set of city officials. They are

not financially interested. So th.t

course breeds disgust and contempt.

sewer by the 1st of October. And

It is just such ill-advised breaks

pense. In some cases over \$500 has

Oct. 14-The weather at present is all we could wish for, only a little to

warm at spells. T. C. Mayon made a flying trip up to Oleta, coming up last night and left again today on the out-going

Emmet Votaw came up from Forest Home on a visit to relatives. Peter Brunold came home from the

hop fields vesterday. Lorin Gilbert is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism at pre-

Mrs Von Volcansberg, who has been a visitor at Mrs C. Wilson's for several weeks past, returned to Sacramento last Tuesday.

The school superintendent was a visitor at our school one day last Cora Brown, a twin daughter of

Wm. Brown, has been quite sick for several days past, but we are glad to say she is on the improve. Pansy. LANCHA PLANA.

Correspondence Stockton Record. It is reported that C. Fisher of over to Lancha Plana, has sold out

Plana, to his son-in-law, Mr Amick

R. Barnett has returned from the cattle to a San Francisco firm. Mrs George Dewey is visiting with

E. Zimmerman and father, N. Zimmerman, went to Stockton on Friday.

The wedding bells spoken of a while ago, rang merrily on Wednesday of last week, when J. Lucas and Miss Addie Russell were quietly married cent more than other customers are at Sacramento. They went to Stockwhere a most pleasant time was of the law which says they must letter heads and envelopes. Again, in the Julian district, where he has spent. Mr Lucas was born and reared of late been farming in company with his brother. Mrs Lucas is well known here, where she is quite popular. All the neighbors join in wishing them a happy and successful

Quite a curiosity may be seen on the Calaveras side of the Mokelumne river, near Lancha Plana. It is a large white rock on which is produced almost an exact likeness of the map

Mr and Mrs Geo. White, who spent the week with their daughter, Mrs F. Thornton, left Sunday for Los Angeles. From there they will go to Oklahoma and Texas, to spend the winter, and from thence home to

C. Child made a business trip to Stockton last Thursday. W. Swain is handling the ribbons

of Berkeley.

R. Baird, the stage driver, made an

AUKUM.

Joe Wrigglesworth, jr., has returned his family once more among them.

and about Ione.

to engage in mining with his brotherin-law, Frank Traganza.

Saturday selling beef.

he will make several thousand gallons Amador Record. of wine.

Mr Helm, who owns a quarts mine near this place, is taking the water from his shaft. When the water is extracted he intends to sink farther down upon the ledge.

A party of four persons with a rig passed through here on their way up towards the head waters of the Mokelumne river, where they are going, I understand, to fish and hunt for a week or so. Go ahead boys, but look out for Jack Frost for he may lie in wait for you on your trail and steal noiselessly and frigid under your bed clothes at the dead of night, or creep with vicious freezing fingers up your shirt sleeves in early morning.

Ralph McNaughten, is attracted to these parts "semi occassionally" and rumor says that it is "calico" that is Ralph's attraction, but however, old mother rumor may be like old mother goose, a little goosy after all-Ralph

Willis Carter, who has been away for nearly a year, returned a short time ago and is stopping temporarily with his father, who has a farm close by. Willis says he has worked in Arizona, Wyoming and Colorado since he left here. He says Arizona is a good place to make money in, but it is a little to near the plutonic rigions, where the heat must have generated from in ages past, for it is hotter than hail Columbia. This is not Willis' verberation, but it is the inference. He says that Wyoming is too windy, but is unlike California not "filled with hot air."

Mrs Carter has gone on a visit for a month or so to relatives in the East. May she meet with pleasure and return safely to her family and friends.

The teachers' institute is taking the 'school mother" away, or will be during the week for a few days. This will detract for a little while their minds from off the conventional routine of "teaching the young ideas how to shoot."

James McNaughten has moved with his family to Placerville, where he intends to make his future home. The old home place has gone into a man's possession from Sonoma

aw mill is at Eston's in Plymor where she is reported to be very sick. Giddy Dick.

Bears the lignature Chart H. Fletchire Bears the

Suit for Services.

The case of W. E. Downs vs. the Ray Bell left these parts day before the Utica, wherein it recovered \$54, picking and crushing grapes, of which took the case under advisement .-

PHILLIPS.-In lone, October 3, 1907, to S. A. Phillips and wife, a

LUCAS-RUSSELL. -In Ione, October 9, 1907, by Rev. F. P. Flegal, James Lucas of Lancha Plana, to Miss Aldie M. Russell of Jackson Valley. October 16, 1907, by Father Gleeson, Peter Piccardo to Miss Annie

Odgers, both of Sutter Creek.

the bride's sister, Mrs Joyce at Defender, October 16, 1907, by Rev. J. Appleton, Benjamin H. Smith to at the same place. Miss Mabel E. Phillips, both of Defender.

DIED.

LIVERSEDGE .- At Cook's station, October 10, 1907, Alfred Liversedge, a native of England, aged 59 years. GARIFALDI-In Amador City, Octo-

OLIVERAS .- At the county hospital

with his family, after a pleasure and Lightner Mining Company of Angels business trip of two months. His Camp, was tried in Stockton last many friends are glad to see him and week before Judge Smith of the superior court. Wm. J. McGee re-Mrs Chat. Bell, who has been sick presented plaintiff and Nicol & Orr for the past two months has sufficient- defendant. The suit is for \$1020 for ly recuperated as to be able to go on surveying and maping the Lightner a visit to her many relatives living in mine at Angels Camp preparatory to the big suit the Lightner had against yesterday for the vicinity of Folsom, 000 damages for trespass. Many expert surveyors testified as to the value of plaintiff Downs' services. None Hite, the saloon man of Oleta, Among others were John A. Brown of has connected with his business a Sacramento, formerly of this town, butchershop. He was out in his rig also C. E. Feusier, who surveyed the route of the lone & Eastern railroad. Albert Uhlinger has been busy for The defendant only offered to pay the last two weeks with a crew of men \$250 for the services. Judge Smith

SCHRUEDER. - In Ione, October 5, 1907, to Fred Schroeder and wife, a daughter.

MARRIED.

PICCARDO-DAVITTO. - In Jackson,

Davitto, both of Jackson. PARENT-ODGERS .-- In Sutter Creek, October 10, 1907, by Rev. W. M. Pickard, Thomas B. Parent to Elsie

SMITH-PHILLIPS .- At the home of

HAMMACK.-In Sacramento, October

A page or a volume might be written on the subject of our New Fall Suits, but we have to condense our descriptions.

Imagine the choicest Fabric designed in your favorite pattern, and cut and tailored to your taste so that it fits like wax, and is carefullybeautifully finished throughout.

antee of long wear at a small cost.
Well, that is just what we offer in browns, grays, and green effects -- the most iastidious men will find their favorite eolors here.

George Raymond The London Tailor

Near Broadway Bridge, Jackson.

of the Jose Gulch Mining Company a corpora-tion duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the state of California. having its office and principal place of business at Butte Basin, (Jackson post office) Amador unty. California, and its property and works

Notice.—There are delirquent upon the following described stock. on account of assessment levied on the 3d day of September, 1907, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

ber 14, 1907, John B. Garibaldi, aged
38 years. Remains interred in
Sutter Creek October 17.

OLIVERAS.—At the county hospital
in Jackson, October 14, 1907,
Manuel Oliveras, aged—
HAMMACK.—In Sacramento, October
15, 1907, Mrs John Hammack,
formerly of Amador City.

Peter C. Nelson - 195 10 1.00
And in accordance with law, and an order of
the Board of Directors made on the third
day of September, 1907, so many shares of
each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction
at they office of the company and Secretary at Butte Basin, Amador county, California,
on the 4st day of November, 1907, at the
hour of ten o'clock a. m., of said day,
to pay delinquent assessment thereon. together
with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

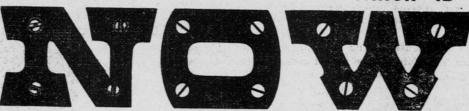
Secretary of the Jose Gulch Mining Company. Office at Butte Basin, (Jackson post
office), Amador County, California

The Komfort Shoe Store

LOVE BUILDING, JACKSON.

Just received, a fine line of Men's Heavy Mrs Greenslate from the Greenslate WORKING SHOES and HIGH LACE BOOTS. New Patterns and Lasts that are right up to the hour in style.

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Is a LEGITIMATE BONA FIDE SALE. We want to close out this Stock in as short a time as possible. Be not influenced and do not listen to unfair and jealous motives, but come and convince yourselves of the truth and honesty of our offer.

We are SAVING YOU MONEY, and that is all you should Care for

We offer you the following SPECIALS for the coming week,

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Lot I. Hamilton & Brown, before \$2.50, special \$1.55 Geo. H, Young Footform, " " Orthopedic "

Reciprocity - - "

2.50,

Lot 2926, Ladies' Oxfords, before \$3.00, special \$1.85 " 607, Patent Leather Shoe " 1.75

1.75

" 418, Radeliffe - "

" 88 & 89, Cloth-top Shoe " -

Cotton Batting, 5-lb roll, regular \$1, special 65c Outing Flannels, 12^{1}_{2} c Sheet Blankets, Silk Floss, 3 skeins for 10c Peets' Hooks and Eyes, 5c a package Coats' Thread, 5 for 25c Spool Silk, 3 for 25c.

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Disposers of Merchandise.

Suppose you had this with a guar-

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Fresh Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables. Fresh Fish every Thursday and Friday.

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Delightful climate, pleasantly situated, and easy of access. Open for the treatment of all surgical and medical cases, except contagious and mental diseases. Fully equipped with all modern ap-

Any reputable physician is at liberty to bring cases to the institution, under his own exclusive treatment and supervision.

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A LL kinds of Blanks for U. S. Land Filings— Homestead, Timber and Mineral blanks— may be had at the Ledger office; also deeds mortgages, mining locations, proof of labor and other legal blanks kept for sale. Mining Signals on cloth, required to be posted in all mines, for sale at

FOR SALE.—NEW YORK RANCH
—Situated about five miles east of
Jackson on the Jackson and Volcano

road; contains about 285 acres of land; about 100 acres of improved land; 10 acres of good garden land with free water; has a small orchard, also a vineyard. The land is especially adapted to grape growing. There is a large dwelling house on the premises; a hall for dancing and other provements. For full particulars apply to Wm. G. Søyder, Jackson, time only. Amador Co., California.

For Rent-Two front rooms in the Webb hall building, suitable for offices. Apply at Ledger office.

Ledger and Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean, both papers for one year \$2.50 in advance

Nettle keeps only the best.

Ledger office.

used in Webb hall; 6 and 8 feet long; suitable for show place, churches, etc. Advertisements under this head, not exceeding 5 lines, will be inserted at 50c per month, or 5 cents per line for less than one month.

Suitable for show place, churches, etc. Will be sold cheap; apply at Ledger office.

> Acknowledgment blanks for notaries, specially printed for Amador county, may be had at the Ledger office. Price 50c per packet of 50.

Coples of the license ordinance of the City of Jackson in pamphlet form may be had at the Ledger office; price 15c. each.

J. R. JENKINS Successor to Mr L. Schinmann, is amusements; barns, feed yard and sheds, blacksmith shop and other im-

> Leave orders at McGary's Store, Jackson.

Royal House. 4th and Howard Sts. -San Fran-

Furnished Kooms to let: inquire at Ledger office.

When you wish the finest flavored

Cisco, F. L. Turpin, Prop. European Plan. Kates same as Old Royal House before the fire, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 per day. Special weekly rates. When you wish the finest flavored offees and teas, remember that W. J. ing containing all Modern Convenlences, Reading room, Ladies Parlor, etc. 2 blocks from 4th and Market. For Sale-Sam Loree ranch, 120 From the ferry take Mission street or acres, small house, barn, orchard, Market street cars to Fourth. From vineyard, eight miles above Sutter Third and Townsend the Fourth Creek. Wm. J. McGee.

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G. L. LEWIS FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

Webb Building, Jackson, A large assortment of caskets onhand. Lady assistants engaged.

Also, upholstering, furniture repairing, carpet laying and cleaningetc. at Calls from the country promptly responded to.

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> > > PLIES, HAY, GRAIN, ETC.

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pliances, including X-Ray Outfit, Hot-Air Baths, etc.

Trained nurses in attendance. Terms reasonable. BOARD OF MANAGERS: P. S. GOODMAN, M. D. L. E. PHILLIPS, M. D.

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Most people have them this month, especially after an outing and a long tramp. Get some of

RUHSER'S FOOT POWDER

It works like a charm and makes your feet feel cool, light and easy. Next time use it freely before you go for a walk.

25c per Box at

RUHSER'S

CITY PHARMACY.

Jackson, Cal.

Use Pioneer flour, and you will

J. F. Wilson. Dentist. Hours 9

The skating rink opened last Sun-

day for the season. L. W. Holbrook,

tendance. The craze for this amuse

ment has in a great measure subsided.

Charley Sing was arrested in Sutter

two bottles of beer, which was read-

Mrs W. C. Johns and son Henry,

morning. She came up to dispose of

Joe Quilici returned the latter part

Mr and Mrs T. Hedgepeth returned

For Sale or Rent.-The Johns house

A. M. Walsh, superintendent of

evening to Amador City, after spend-

Mrs G. D. Calvin entertained Mrs

Sheurn and Mrs Pritchard, grand

officers of the Companions of the

number of members from Jackson.

Ferrari and Plasse have brought their

were heard from the visiting and

evening from the city, after a few

Word was received here yesterday

construction company, but as yet no

The lone high school pupils have

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for

o'clock this morning.

morning that Frank Gallagher, a

of last week from a four months

Sunday from a visit to Oakland.

of Wm. G. Snyder, Jackson, Cal.

business to Pete Savage.

selling only a part of it.

call for no other brand.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. E. L. Phillips office is at his 444: residence, Black 394; Jackson. residence, on Hamilton tract, opposite California hotel.

Billy Peters, the electrican, left for the proprietor, arrived from Nevada Amador county Sunday to assume the a few days before to prepare for the management of the Standard Com pany's telephone lines. - Sonora Democrat.

Alfonse Ginocchio left Tuesday morning for the city to buy winter Creek last week for selling liquor to

John S. Garbarini has bought the charge, but sentence was postponed interest of his partner in the plumb- until a little later. Sing keeps a ing and tinsmith business, and will hereafter conduct the same in his that two boys had gone into his own name solely. Arata, his former place for a meal and had called for partner, has gone to work in Sarcamento.

Johnny Peek resumed driving the apparent to anyone that they were baggage wagon to Martells on Monday morning, having sufficiently recovered from his broken rib to handle the lines, although still unable to do the heavy lifting.

M. F. Calkins, the outside man of lafter a two weeks' stay in San Franthe Ledger office, went to Sacramento cisco, where he was buying Christmas Saturday morning, and from there to stock for the store, and having a Stockton, returning home Tuesday good time generally.

Judge R. C. Rust, Jas. E. Dye and returned to San Francisco Wednesday Fred LeMoin returned Sunday evening from attending the grand lodge her furniture here, but succeeded in C. Carpenter of Masons in San Francisco.

All the schools of the county will be closed during next week, on account of the teachers' institute which visit in Italy with his parents. will be held in Sacramento on the 22d, continuing till the 25th.

Mrs J. W. Caldwell returned home Monday evening, after a visit of two weeks with relatives in Placerville.

Wm. J. McGee, who is a director in the Gwin mine, went to San Francisco Wednesday to attend a directors'meeting of the Gwin mine company on Thursday. He will return Sunday. ing four or five days in San Fran-It is reported that the ore body in the cisco. 2300 south level of the Gwin is over of milling value.

There are no blue bake days when ways light, white and sweet. Made by the mining man. Amador county R. Mill.

Mrs Electa-Kay has returned home after a protracted visit in Oakland. Mrs M. Newman went to San Fran- Forest, during their stay here. Wedcisco Sunday for the purpose of nesday evening they visited the local selecting a dwelling house in that lodge and Thursday went over to will move to the city shortly.

Chris Marelia came up from San property interests here.

morning for Oakland, her husband cattle out, returned Wednesday with Mrs S. W. pright returned home

last week, after a three month's visit hadn't started to leave the high Miss Emma Boarman, Mrs Laugh-

ton and Mrs Fleming, left Sunday cattle down this week. morning to attend the grand lodge of Eastern Star, which convened in Santa Barbara this week.

W. J. Harvey, foreman of the Zeila, accompanied by his wife, left Saturday morning for Los Angeles and other points, on a vacation of about a is the largest attendance during her held, took the case under advise month. W. Harvey is foreman dur- official visits- and timely remarks ment. - Republican ing his absence.

Mrs D. B. Spagnoli went down to local officers, after which they repair-San Francisco yesterday morning to ed to the banquet room where the spend a couple of weeks with re- tables had been bountifully spread. latives.

Quail season opened on Tuesday the fifteenth, and from the number belonging to N. Radovich, was adthat went out there shouldn't be a bird anywhere; if such is the case, it is not the fault of the hunter. Henry Hayden made the largest killing so far recorded, nineteen notches

being placed on his gun. Warren Cheney and Phillip Monroe, two prominent business men of Berkeley, were registered at the day's stay there. He brought a first National Tuesday.

very sick for the past ten days, but is line. now improving rapidly.

The Eastern Star will entertain Frank Fuller returned to Nevada the children of the members on this week, after spending a fortnight | Halloween. Web Smith, engineer at the Ken-

here recovering from burns caused by an explosion of gasoline. He has nedy mine was quite badly burned twenty-three claims about forty miles Wednesday by having hot oil blown into his face and onto his body while south of Keno. The date stamped on your paper he was turning on the oil under the with your name shows that you have boiler.

paid up to that date. If you have paid beyond that date and we have failed to check it up, let us hear brother of Mrs Mat. Muldoon, was from you so that we may make the killed near Vallecitos, Calaveras

Fellows hall on November 13. Particulars hereafter.

Dewey Chinn, the youngest child of John Chinn, has been suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, but was improving at last accounts.

Episcopal.-Rev. Brun will hold services here at eleven in the morning years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock and at 7:30 in the evening in Sutter Blood Bitters cured me." J. H.

Walker, Sunbury, Ohio. Ledger & Chicago Inter-Ocean, \$2.50

John B. Garibaldi, born in Amador City thirty-seven years ago, died at his home there on Monday the fourteenth, and the remains were buried Thursday afternoon in the Catholic cemetery at Sutter Creek under the auspices of Keystone Parlor No. 173 N. S. G. W. Some years ago he had been kicked in the chest by a horse, and one of the ribs pressed against the lung and lacerating it. Though under the best medical care the injury was too great to recover from. He leaves a wife and several

Death of J. B. Garibaldi.

Ione High School Boys

children to mourn his death.

Bests Stockton at Basketball

From High School Nugget. On Saturday October 5th, the two rival teams of Ione and Stockton met on the court at lone to decide the question. From the practice that the Stockton boys put up, the outcome of the game was a matter of doubt to a good many people. But after the game was fairly started, the Ione boys showed that their playing was clearly superior to that of Stockton. Ione got the ball on the tossup and there was speedy playing for a few minutes when Stockton fouled, and lone m. to 5 p. m. Phone-Office, black scored one point on a free throw. From that time on Stockton was completely dazed by the whirlwind fashion in which the Ione boys played, and goal after goal followed in quick succession, despite all the efforts of opening. There was not a good atthe Stockton team to step the scoring. Jackson of Stockton, as usual played fine game, but all his star playing was met with an equal cleverness by Larkin Carpenter, the husky guard minors, and plead guilty to the allowing Jackson to score but one field goal during the entire game. Although it was the first game forKust restaurant in Sutter, and it appears and McGee of Ione, still they showed their knowledge of the game by splendid team work and spectacular goal throwing. Clarence Carpenter Jone's ily supplied them, though it was torward, was right there when it came to free throwing, team work and field throwing. One of the most seri-Tom Lemin has sold his saloon ous drawbacks to the Stockton team was their lack of endurance, as they Julius Piccardo of the firm Vela & were not used to the heat of outdoor Piccardo, returned Tuesday evening, game. They are accustomed to play indoors in the evening, and so the Ione boys had them completely winded after a few minutes of playing.

The line up was as follows: Stockton Broderick W. Rust Forwards M. Jackson F. Tomlinson Carpenter Guards

R. McGee The scoring on Ione's side was equally divided, every player getting at least two or three goals, while Jackson did all the scoring for Stock-

The game ended with a score of 31 and lot opposite skating rink on -8 in favor of Ione, which speaks for Broadway street, Jackson, Inquire

Owing to the fact that Stockton failed to bring any referee along, Mr. the Keystone mine, returned Tuesday Ziehn, who has been coaching the Ione boys, acted as referee and he surely referred a good game.

A return game with Stockton is The October number of the Pacific anitoipated soon. Arrangements as Miner, published in San Francisco by being made for a game of basket ball the Calkins Newspaper Syndicate is with Berkeley high school, to be at hand, and is as ever up to its high played at lone on Thanksgiving Day, you use Peerless plansifter flour. Al- standard as a newspaper magazine for and if this game comes off it surely ought to be worth looking at.

A Plymouth Trial.

where he appeared as the defendant's of her parents, Mr and Mrs John usual crop is 7 tons. The light crop city. It is expected that the family Sutter Creek, accompanied by a large lawyer at the preliminary hearing of Davitto, the couple left for a three this season is attributed to the prun-C. P. Schenck of Big Canyon, who weeks' honeymoon. Most of the time ing of last year, which the trees will Francisco Saturday, to look after bis Podesta, who went up into the moun- B. Levaggi of Plymouth under false and while there will be registered at capabilities of this mountain land tains about twelve days ago, to stay pretences. Schenck had formerly the Pacific Grand hotel. Mrs Aggie Roberts left Wednesday until Belluomini's brought their sold a stove to Levaggi and had afterwards bought it back, giving in payhaving secured a position in that city. them. They went up to hunt for ment an order on his brother, Fred mountain quail and grouse, but they Schenck. The defendant had for some time been running an account in Sacramento, Oakland and other mountains so they didn't have very at Levaggi's store, and making pay good success. Besides Belluomini, ment in orders on M. Allen at the Havilah mine. Hearing that Allen had paid all the orders, Schenck Mrs Sheurn, grand chief and Mrs ordered all payment on the orders of Pritchard, sub. grand chief, paid an his brother to be stopped. It apofficial visit Wednesday evening to pears, however, that Allen had not Oro Fino Circle of the Companions paid the orders in full. At the conof the Forest. About sixty members clusion of the evidence, Justice were present. Mrs Sheurn says this Brower, before whom the hearing was

Fees of County Officers.

Fees were collected in the respective county offices during the month W. E. Speer, who was arrested of September as follows: several days ago for shooting a cow County clerk -Superior court mitted to bail on giving \$200 bonds. Probate - -The parties are trying to arrange the matter amicably, and also come to an understanding in regard to division In the county recorder's office durfences that will avoid unpleasantness ing the same month the income from G. W. Weller returned Monday

fees amounted to \$53.50. This is about the lowest point reached for class plumber up with him and is

The Nugget says: Raymond M. Scott '07 is assistant ticket agent at Oakdale.

affiliated college at San Francisco. postmistress in the Ione office.

Amy Clark and Lydia Winter '07 was held in San Andreas at ten Company.

E. R. Gardner, local superintendent name for their weekly publication. a returned last evening after a two weeks' vacation in the southern part of the state.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart H. Fletcheric Bears the

COCUMENTS RECORDED.

i'The following instruments have been filed tor record in the recorder's office since our last report. We publish a complete list of documents recorded, and must decline to accede to any request to suppress any document from these columns. Don't ask us to do so Deeds .- Angelo Boitano to Frau-

cesco Sanguinetti, 80 acres, sections 2 and 10-5 11, \$5. Francesco Sanguinetti and Kate Geromina Sanguinetti (nee Boitano) et al. -Summons returned. Demurrer

his wife to Angelo Boitano 180 acres, to complaint filed Oct. 14. sections 2 and 10-5-11, \$5. Mortgages. - Bessie and W. H. Glenn to Wm. E. Smith, 160 acres, sections 21, 22 and 28-7-13, \$1000 one year at 9

per cent. Estate Co., to W. H. Glenn. John Levaggi to Eliza Jane and

James Pengelly. Location of Mine. - Indian Creek ors ordered published. quartz mine by Dr. Thomas Boyson in S W 1/4 sec. 35-8-10.

Location of Mill Site. - By Dr. Thomas Boyson for Indian Creek quartz mine.

Notary Bond.-Robert C. Bole as notary, Luigi Poggi and J. H. Langhorst securities.

Arrested for Abduction.

A young man named Jack Keves was lodged in the county jail Monday week on a charge of abduction, in enticing from her home at Plymouth a girl named Bargalla, aged 15 years, a daughter of F. Bargalla. It seems Bargalla is of Mexican descent. The girl and relatives attended an Indian funeral in that vicinity on Thursday October 3rd, and the Keves boys-Jack and Edward -- it is reported coaxed the girl away. On the following Monday, the matter having been reported to the officers, Norman Wheeler, the constable found them living on the old Simpson place. Jack was placed under arrest. Ed ward Keves managed to decamp, and his present whereabouts is unknown. The Keves boys have figured in scrapes before. The people of Plymouth have been considerably exercised about them. The girl in this case is said to be partly Indian, but being under age, the crime is a seri-

Returns from East.

could not prevail upon her to leave.

A Quiet Wedding.

Davitto were quietly married Wed- seed, and ruined the crop. He will nesday morning at six o'clock at the hereafter take good care to do his in the presence of only their re have had time to clothe the land with the groom, acted as best man, while tell us that this year W. H. Lessley, Attorney W. C. Burgess was in Ply- The bride was dressed for traveling. apples; Mace 12 tons, all of the finest

PINE GROVE.

for a rain to-day.

Several families that went to the winter quarters at Pine Grove.

Burt Zumalt returned home, after agricultural wealth if it were only an absence of several months in an tapped by a railroad to ensure rapid adjoining county.

Forest fires have been raging during the past week in the vicinity of Aqueduct, and had it not been for

was buried in Volcano on Friday.

22.50 visit on Saturday.

in Los Angeles. SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

Oct. 16.-Mr and Mrs J. W. Gillum market means boom times; dullness Gillum has been staying with her in this respect means stagnation in sister, Mrs R. M. Brown, for the past

Mrs J. J. Davis and son Robert, re-

his home.

at the Davis ranch last week.

again and the vineyardists expect to of sale. complete the work in the course of a week or two. The crop is a heavy one, and with the fairly good prices Mining Company.

Office in Room 824 Merchant Exwill prove a profitable branch of change Building, San Francisco, Caliranching this year. Shan.

SUPERIOR COURT.

TOV. R. C. RUST. JUDGE.

W. H. Willis vs. W. Jarman et al .-Action dismissed at request of plaint-

F. Cassinelli vs. John H. Spring .-Answer of defendant filed Oct. 14. Alex Menchini vs. John H. Spring. -Answer filed Oct. 14.

A. C. Ramazotti vs. John H. Spring Minnie Provis vs. John H. Spring.

-Answer filed Oct. 14. Della M. Fullen vs. John Henry

Fullen.-Substitution filed. Morris Brinn vs. John H. Spring .-Satisfaction of Mortgage. - Brignole Notice of calling up demurrer filed. Estate of George Troyan. - William Stark appointed administrator. Appraisers appointed; notice to credit-

> Estate of A. C. Gooding .- Final account and petition for distribution filed. October 31 set for hearing. Estate of William Henry Russell .-Annual report filed. October 21 set

for hearing.

Estate and Guardianship of Margaret Ludt.-October 24 set for hearing on return of sale of real estate. Realty consists of lot in Amador City, sold to James Ninnis for \$150. Estate of Dorothea Winter. - Supple

valued at \$88.98. Estate of George Troyan.-W. Detert, B. F. Taylor and E. V. Zumbiel appointed appraisers.

Guardianship of Thomas Gundry Ludt in lot 3 block 4 Amador City,

the wards of said Ninnis. whole of the estate assigned for the benefit of the widow, Leota Joyce. Said estate consists of an undivided tion of the new hoist is proceeding one-fourth interest in the Tom and Dick quartz mine, Voclano district. Estate of Samuel Williams. - Tillie Williams executrix, authorized to hope of developing an ore body of sell certain personal property.

The Potato Crop.

Wm. C. Hoss was down from his mountain ranch last Tuesday. He is covering a period of sixteen years, is the leading gardener of his section. deserving success. It has rarley He lives some five or six miles east happened along the mother lode, that Chas. G. Heiser returned Tuesday of Volcano. He has made gardening such staying qualities have not evenevening the afteenth, after a trip in that particular locality a life tually led to an ample reward. through the East covering a period of study. His staple crop is usual five weeks. Two weeks of this time potatoes. This vegetable thrives regold mine, recently turns out to be officials are expected to be present. he spent with his mother in New markably well in the soil and climate greater than was at first supposed. It York. It has been a number of years of that region, the product command- was found in the new drift at the 2600 will be conducted at the Methodist since he was in the metropolis so that ing a ready sale in the towns along level about 400 feet from the shaft church as follows: the wonderful growth of population the mineral belt, at good figures. He and is a large body of ore with a on Manhatten and the surrounding usually raises from 15 to 20 tons. ledge 50 feet in width. The rock is territory was a revelation. On the The price this season has ranged said to be finer than any heretofore God." The Sacrament of the Lord's return trip he came around through about \$25 a ton. He tells us this taken from the mine. At the present supper will be administered at the Sheep swine and goats - - 1/20 the South and visited some of the year his crop was a failure; and it is time the extent of the lead, up and close of the sermon. Sunday school cotton mills, which have sprung up well to give his reason therefor, so down, is unknown, but it is known at 2 p. m. In the evening Dr. Mcwithin the past ten years in the that others may profit thereby. He to be sufficient to keep the mine in Creary, the presiding elder will center of the cotton belt. It was his says he plowed his ground in the operation for years to come. The preach. All are cordially invited to intention to have his mother accom- early part of April, when there was a Gwin people are held in the highest these services. pany him to California, but she had heavy crop of grass thereon, plowing esteem by everybody and all are glad lived fifty years in New York so he the weeds under. In this condition to hear of their good luck .- Citizen. Ledger & Chicago Inter-Ocean, \$2.50. he put in his seed, and more than two-thirds failed to germinate. His explanation is that the weeds with the heavy rains, produced a condition Catholic church by Father Gleason, plowing before the native grasses latives. Julius Piccardo, brother to a superabundance of verdure. He Best Granulated Sugar, 100 lb sack - - - - \$5.50 Amelia Piccardo was bridesmaid, a close neighbor-raised 15 tons of mouth last Thursday and Friday, After a brida's breakfast at the home kind. Mr Hoss gathered 3½ tons; his Crown Flour, 100 lb sack - - - - - 2.85 some years ago he grew a monster cabbage weighing 40 lbs. This was Swift's Ham or Bacon, per lb - - - . - - . 171 Oct. 16.-Indications are favorable 12 years ago. It was voted the cham-Very Best Potatoes, about 120 lbs to the sack - pionship in its class. The same year in Jane he raised one beet weighing mountains for their summer work in 20 lbs. It is almost impossible to Carnation Cream, per dozen - - - - - the timber, have returned to their fully realize what this upper section

and cheap transporation to market.

Cutting Down Expenses. All the Harriman roads have rethe heroic work of some of our citi- ceived orders from headquarters to zens saveral homes would have been cut down expenses in every way poss thle, and to make no more improve-Alfred Liversedge, brother of W. ments during the present state of Liversedge of this place, died at affairs. The reason given for this is Cook's station on Thursday last and that Roosevelt's policy toward the railroads is causing them the loss of Mrs Charles Gobey, accompanied by a great amount of money. As a Miss Watrous, paid Volcano a flying result of this order, the Southern Pacific in this state is laying off ten The many friends of our former per cent of their men in all departpastor will be pained to learn of the ments. Some of these men are applycritical illness of his daughter Kuth ing to the mines in this section for

Grizzley. work, Notice of Assessment

South Eureka Mining Company. Office and principal place of business many years. It is far from a good of Missouri, but formerly of this Located at \$24 Merchants Exchange showing when real estate transactions place, have returned to California Building, in the city and county of A. A. Massa's little girl has been now prepared to do everything in that are sluggish. A lively real estate with the intention to remain. Mrs San Francisco, State of California. Mine located at Sutter Creek, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a week or two. Having spent her girl- special meeting of the Board of hood in the valley she has many Directors of said South Eureka Min-High School Graduates in Positions friends here who are delighted to ed under the laws of the State of welcome her back to the Golden California, held on the 11th day of October, 1907, an assessment (No. 55) Mr and Mrs G. M. Jones and little of three (3) cents per share was levied daughter Rose, left Monday for Mud upon the subscribed capital stock of Loren Bagley '06 is attending the affiliated college at San Francisco.

Isabelle Campbell '06 is assistant daughter Rose, left Monday for Mud Said corporation, payable immediately to its scoretary, L. W. Pryor, at the office of said Company in Room S24 of the building designated as Merchants Exchange Building, situate turned to Sacramento Monday, after between Montgomery and Sansome on the South side of California street are at Stockton, taking a normal two weeks' visit at home. Robert is Streets, in the city and county of San county, while at work for the Union course at Heald's Business College. still under the care of a surgeon in An entertainment will be given by the Women of Woodcraft in Odd was held in San Andreas at ten Company. But as yet no details have been heard. The funeral was held in San Andreas at ten Company. friends hope for his speedy return to and will be advertised for sale at his home.

Miss Erma Wells of Plymouth,
which was Bossie Venez adopted "Nugget" as the permanent of the Sunset Telephone Company, visited her mother, Mrs Bessie Vance, eleven o'clock a. m., to pay the deat the Davis ranch last week.

Grape picking is in full swing the costs of advertising and expenses By order of the Board of Directors.

> Secretary of the South Eureka fornia.

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SUTTER CREEK

MINING NOTES.

Bunker Hill .- This mine is said to satisfactorily.

South Eureka. - At this mine prosthree cents per share has been levied. close proxmity to the stove pipe. No The persistency with which the share. alarm of fire was given. holders have stayed with the mine,

The late strike of ore in the Gwin to commence at 7:30 p. m. All the

Nearly a Fire.

SIR BRANDER BR

The plumbing and tin shop of J. S. be looking exceedingly well. Divi- Garbarini, at the corner of Water and port of the proceedings of the board mentary inventory filed, property dend No. 10 of 3 cents per share has Broadway street, came near being of supervisors of that county, we take been declared. The mill was oper- destroyed by fire between 11 and 12 the following relative to Big Bar ated for 26 days during September, o'clock Sunday morning. Fortunate- | bridge: owing to the shortness of electric ly one of the men happened to be The report of Angella Gardella on power. The ore crushed yielded over around at the time-which is not the Big Bar bridge and toll road re-\$1 per ton. According to all reports usual on a Sunday-and to this fact ceived, filed and ordered spread on Trelease. -Jabez Ninnis authorized to the outlook for a long career, and a is due the salvation of the premises. the minutes as follows: bid the sum of \$150 for undivided much larger output when the im- Henry Chapman, an employe, who To the honorable board of superone-tenth interest of Mary Maraget provements now in progress and was attending the funeral of George others in contemplation are complet. Clark, chanced to drop into the shop, the other nine-tenths being owned by ed, is very bright. There is said to and found the roof on the south east rect report of the business done on be heavy reserves of high grade in corner to be ablaze. The flames had the Big Bar bridge and road from Estate of George T. Joyce. -The sight. A new air compressor of 100 already burned a hole through. A Oct 1, 1906 to Oct. 1, 1907. horse power is being installed, which prompt application of water extin- Total receipts of toll will give ample power. The construct guished the fire before it had done Cost of bridge repairs much damage, beyond a hole in the Cost of road repairs roof about two feet square. The fire Cost of license - - no doubt started from sparks from Calaveras county taxes pecting is being pushed along, in the the stove pipe of C. C. Giunochio, Amador county taxes - who occupies the dwelling house adpaying grade. Assessment No. 55 of joining. The damage was wrought in

Church Notice.

Quarterly Conference-The first quarterly conference of this conference year will be held at the Methodist church on Tuesday, October 22, On Sunday October 20, services

Preaching in the morning by the pastor, subject "The Promises of

On Groceries

SEND FOR CATALOG and get other pointers.

Mention this ad when writing.

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50 ib sack - - - - - 1.45

Big Bar Bridge.

From the Calaveras Prospects re-

visors of Calaveras county.

Gentlémen-I submit this as a cor-

The estimated cash value of the Big

Bar bridge and road is \$3000 00. ANCELLA GARDELLA. On motion the following rate of toll are hereby established to be collected on the Big Bar bridge and road for one year from Oct, 1st, 1907.

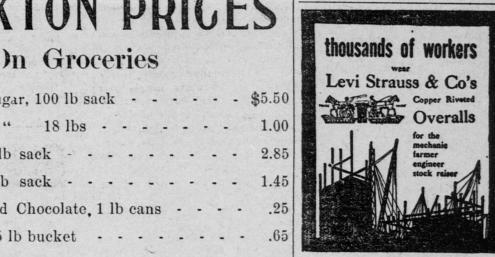
Horse and rider Horse and vehicle, one way Two horses vehicle, one way -Horse and vehicle, round trip -Two horses and vehicle, one way 50c Horse and vehicle, round trip - 50c Two horses and vehicle, round trip 75c Four horses and vehicle, one way 75c " " round trip 1.25

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Each additional animal

Loose horses and cattle .

In Jackson post office, Oct. 18, 1907. Miss Mondle Andle, Lucrescia Bettanini, Mato Danicic, T. Glesias, Geo. Ghio, Gigli Giacomo, Mrs Cynthia McEntrye, Mrs Celia Perrelle, Mrs Clo. Ratto, Zani Lazzaro.



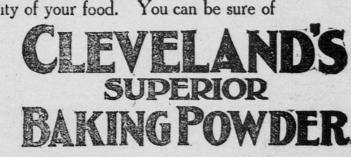
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"How do you know that?"

"What do you mean?"

"I don't know it. I suspect it."

"Why, the children have got used to

will no one else. Besides, it's a pity

that such a refined girl should be tied

for life to a brutal German husband."

"I don't care if she is. We all know

"Albert, never interfere in a love

heel, left his aunt and mounted a horse

turn he found the count walking in his

grounds with the fraulein. The sight

in America it is not considered honor-

able to tamper with employees."

member that you are in America

presence to Mr. Adams."

procure me an apology."

law's presence here?"

000 a year to live on.

and I"-

"Love you."

stein family.

"Your brother-in-law!"

"Yes, Gretchen, but a gentleman can-

"Since you desire it. But you must

Raising his hat in a dignified map

ner, he turned and walked stiffly out of

"Why do you object to my brother-in-

"You?" she asked, looking up archly.

An hour later a servant bore an apol-

ogy to Count Ludwig and an invitation

to dinner. At the dinner he was in-

months as Mrs. Adams. The count him-

self was induced to take up his resi-

dence during the remainder of his stay

turned gave glowing accounts of the

"Who made the match between your

nephew," Miss Adams was once asked,

DANGEROUS PIGS.

Fight Man or Beast.

Their ability to scent man is particu-

can carry you, and then there is no

A friend of mine encountered a

a few years ago, and his escape was

shot and wounded a number of them.

The peccaries kept him in the tree all

that day and through the night. They

squealing their delight at the prospect

of a feast. He soon exhausted his am-

munition and brought down a peccary

at each fire, but this had no terrors for

Toward morning they began to eat

those he had killed, after which they

formed in line and trotted off. If they

had not had some of their own number

to devour they would have guarded

that tree until my friend through sheer

allowed them to make a meal of him.

the Mexican wilds flee from the pec-

The wildcats and tigers that infest

zine.

their viciousness.

ROSE TREAT THURBER.

"I did," was the laconic reply.

the grounds. Then the fraulein said:

not brook an insult wherever he be."

The couple will turn and rend

what tyrants the Germans are with

"But she's German herself."

loving a garlicky Dutchman."

"What a rascally proceeding!"

A Bold Step.

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HOW SHE MADE THE MATCH.

[Original.] Fraulein Gretchen Linderstein belonged to the pauper nobility of Germany. She came to America, where she supported herself by making portraits of children, at which she was

Albert Adams was a widower about thirty-five years of age, with two little formed that his sister-in-law would not children, a boy and a girl. His maid- return at present to Germany, but en aunt, Virginia Adams, managed his would visit her relatives in a few household and took care of the children. One day Mr. Adams stumbled Into the nursery and saw the pretty German girl sketching his children, at the Adams home and when he re-Seeking his aunt, he asked all about the girl and on being told that she was new American member of the Lindera German objected. He was prejudiced against the German race. Miss Virginia threatened if he interfered to resign the care of his children, so the "and the pretty fraulein?" fraulein was allowed to finish her work. Then one day Mr. Adams was informed that she was to depart the next morning.

"I think you had better keep her if you can," he said. "The children have The grown attached to her. Try to get her for their governess." This was exactly what Miss Virginia says that the most vicious and fearless

wanted, and she induced the artist to remain and assist her with the chil-

dence was in the country, came home man strangely at variance with its apto find a young man wearing clothes parently complete lack of mental atof a German cut and smoking a china tributes. pipe walking in the grounds beside the governess. Mr. Adams hurried to his larly marked. The only thing to do different matter. They finally con-"What's that Dutchman doing here?"

he asked angrily.

He's not a Dutchman. He's a German. They are nearly as swift as a horse. He's a family connection of Fraulein Gretchen Linderstein's." "He's scenting up the grounds with his beastly pipe. What has he come drove of them in a wild part of Mexico

"It looks very like he has come for almost miraculous. He very foolishly the fraulein."

"I thought you said he was a rela- Then he took refuge in a tree. tive."

"Not a near relative." With something like a growl Mr. circled round the tree, grunting and Adams departed and was not again visible till the next morning at break-

aunt what had become of "the Dutch-"He's at the inn. He comes to see the fraulein every day at her recreation hour, and she walks out with him.

fast. Several days later he asked his

"Do you really think she's going to marry the fellow?" "The fellow! She tells me he's a member of the German parliament."

"German parliament! They have parliament in Germany. They're a set of toadies to the em-

"Well, he wants to take the fraulein rattlesnakes keep out of their path.

A RETURN of LOVE LETTERS.

The average number of letters passing between Seldon Reyburn and his flancee, May Hildreth, was ten a week. heaven to assume its care.

They quarreled. It would be impossible to state the cause, for, since neither of them remembered it, no one else could be expected to know it. Confidence having been destroyed, the idol each had set up was at once shattered. himself, "that she should sue me for breach of promise and produce my let-ters to be read in court." "I have no Indeed, an engineer had just deterdoubt," mused Miss Hildreth, "that such a man would show my letters at

his club.' Mr. Reyburn wrote her a cold, cutting note, saying that he supposed she would want her letters returned. This was with a view to securing his own. "If you had been a gentleman," re-

plied Miss Hildreth, "you would have returned them instantly." "I supposed you would have first returned mine," he wrote. "It is the lady's privilege to break finally and

forever with a gentleman. Then I would have returned yours." "Send me my letters at once," she wrote. "One who has acted as dishonorably as you would not scruple to read them to others. I have no doubt they have already gone the rounds of

vour friends'

There was silence for a time after this. Reyburn was thunderstruck that a woman he had loved would stoop to her and love and obey her as they make such a charge and was well satisfled to have broken with her, but he felt all the more anxious to get his letters. A girl who would make such an accusation would not herself hesitate to show letters that had been written her, so he reopened the question of exchange and proposed sending the packages by express. Miss Hildreth at first assented, but on inquiring the cost found that she could buy considerable candy "Love affair! I can't conceive of a with the money required. She wrote dainty little thing like the fraulein Reyburn that the letters might be lost. Then he suggested a mutual friend. Mr. Adams spoke the last words with | Miss Hildreth feared that the friend sovereign contempt and, turning on his might read the letters, but if he would consent that one of her own sex should to ride off his indignation. On his re- be the bearer she would agree to his

was too much for him. When he reachtify any such procedure.' ed the pair he dismounted and said to "And I have discovered that men are too dishonorable for anything," she re-"Perhaps you are not aware, sir, that

experience with women would not jus-

Then it was arranged that on a certain night each should hide a package "Yat you say? I not honorable? Per- in a hollow tree just outside the wall haps you do not know how we reply to surrounding her home, and each was such language in Germany. I will 'pig to take the package the other had left. Both stood off and watched for the I would remove ten and a half inches "Ludwig," said the girl softly, "re- other to make the first deposit, and the

"I knew I couldn't trust you," she "It is my wish that you go away

"A pretty scheme to get all and give from here and leave me to explain your nothing," he replied. By this time Reyburn felt sure the girl was keeping his letters for a purpose. Every time he thought of their extravagant phrases being perused by others or printed in the newspapers he became panic stricken. He resolved

to secure them at any cost. Then it occurred to him to take her letters to her himself and receive his own from "Yes. He comes with a message her hands. He wrote asking if such from the family urging me to go back a plan would meet her approbation. to Germany. They guarantee me \$1,-She replied that she supposed there was no other way. "Fraulein, I am an ass. But you must It was a murky afternoon when he not leave us. My aunt has come to rely upon you, the children adore you.

called, and large flakes of snow had begun to fall. He carried the letters done up in brown paper, to which was fastened a wood and wire handle. They made a package the size of a large bureau drawer. He was not used to being seen on the street lugging merchandise and was much mortified at meeting a number of his acquaintances. It was the enormous bulk that distressed him. He was ushered into the little parlor where he had sat with Miss Hildreth so often. A bright fire blazed on the hearth, contrasting pleasantly with the cheerless scene without. Miss Hildreth was standing before the fireplace, her face lighted by the flame. She heard Mr. Reyburn enter, but did not turn her head. She was dressed becomingly and looked very prettynot at all like an adventuress who would sue him for breach of promise. He could not assume a proper dignity

carrying some twenty pounds of letters. He was embarrassed. He cleared his throat to announce Fearless Mexican Peccary Will his presence, and she turned her beautiful eyes upon him. Something told A writer in the St. Louis Republic him that he-they-had been making fools of themselves. He resolved upon member of the brute creation is the an explanation, but could not remempeccary, or wild hog, of Mexico. This ber the cause of their quarrel. Dropanimal seems utterly devoid of fear ping the bulky package, he stepped One evening Mr. Adams, whose resi- and displays an intelligence in fighting forward, seized her hand and said in a low voice:

"Mae, forgive me!" Forgiveness was easy, but what to do with forty pounds of letters was a when they get after you is to run cluded to sit before the fire and feed

sway from them as fast as a horse them to the flames. For two hours "You mean Count Ludwig Slaght? certainty that they won't catch you. till all were consumed. they tossed in package after package

And now they have begun to accumuand their endurance is as great as late another batch.

MORRIS WYNNE. The Conductor Courteous. St. John's, N. F.-some of the natives call it "Senjens"-is far more picturesque than beautiful. But its quaintness redeems it from stupidity, and, wander where you will, you meet with that courtesy and kindness that are the graces of people who live unhurried lives in remote places where strangers are a welcome break to their monotony. When you say to some casual benefactor that you are "much obliged" for some courteous direction, he will touch his hat and say, "Thank you," as if you had conferred the favor upon him. The street car conductor (they even have a trolley line, though how it can be run in winter is a mystery) will see that you are set down where you exhaustion dropped from his perch and should leave the car and, if you are uncertain of your way, will get off his ear and point your destination out, holding his other passengers until he is caries with instinctive fear, and even sure you understand.—Travel Maga-

******************* A Stroke In Mechanical Engineering.

[Original.] Joseph Bannon and Thomas Elrod In eighteen months the aggregate weight of these letters was forty pounds. The couple were desperately Elrod's son Henry, as a boy, had a the United States for all that certain in love, and the letters were written at mechanical shop in his father's cellar high pressure. Mr. Reyburn avowed in and showed considerable aptitude for gether with the surface ground and lot

glowing terms that he had met hun- mathematics and mechanics. When of land in and upon which the same is dreds of girls without being in the his father died, leaving him nothing, contained, situated in the county of least influenced by them. It was only Henry persuaded Mr. Bannon to give when thrown in with one who was the him a subordinate position in his soul of honor, a model of amiability, works. Bannon, who considered both an angel in the flesh, that he had suc- the boy and his father impracticable, cumbed. Miss Hildreth declared that took Henry into his service under proshe could love no one less than a no- test, remarking that the boy would bleman of nature, and her dearest Sel- never get beyond the bottom round of don was one of nature's kings. She the ladder. Henry did well enough minutes east, 780 feet distant; runfelt that her happiness was as safe in till his employer caught him making his hands as if he had come down from love to his daughter, Mary Bannon, whereupon Mr. Bannon discharged

The morning Henry stepped out of the office building at the factory to hunt another job he saw a group of men, foremost among whom was Ban- 13.34 acres. non, looking up at the great smoke-"Suppose," remarked Mr. Reyburn to stack. Joining them and inquiring what was the matter, he was informed mined that at the top it was forty-five inches out of plumb. Here was a serious matter. From

erected about the stack, the stack must be taken down and another built in its place. Indeed, it would be fortunate if the chimney did not fall on the factory buildings beneath it, destroying them, with much valuable machinery. Bannon was very much troubled. His engineer told him there was no way by which the stack could be straightened, and before leaving the spot he gave orders for the erection of the scaffolding and the subsequent taking down of the chimney.

Elrod went away, trying to concen trate his mind upon getting another position. But the chimney, or, rather, some method of straightening it, had got into his head, and he could not get it out. He thought all day and toward evening took pencil and paper and began to figure. At midnight he went to bed, but could not sleep, so, getting up, he went over his figures

to see that they were correct. The next morning, after having slept only a couple of hours, he went to the Bannon works. Carpenters were just beginning to erect the scaffolding around the stack. Henry went into Mr. Bannon's office. Bannon, supposing that he had come to protest against his dismissal, frowned.

"Mr. Bannon," he said, "I don't think t necessary to take down the stack. I have a plan for straightening it." Bannon looked at him as a general

would look at a corporal who was about to inform him how to save his plan. "No, thanks," he wrote. "My "If you wish it, you are welcome to

t," Henry added. Still there was no word from Bannon. He was considers whether the young man had lost his senses.

"The base of the stack," continued Henry, who gathered confidence the moment he entered upon his plan, "being square, simplifies the problem. The stack leans to the east forty-five inches. of brickwork at the base on the other three sides. I would insert in the spaces left blocks of wood of equal size, thus resting the three sides of the structure on the blocks. Between the blocks I would build brick piers six inches high, leaving a space four and a quartz location, unsurveyed, and on half inches between the tops of the piers and the bottom of the undermined brickwork. Now, if I can reduce the height of the blocks by four and a half inches the gap will be reduced by this amount and the stack will veer to the west forty-five inches at the arc described at the top where the radius (the

chimney) is 122 feet." Bannon's eyes were fixed on the speaker during this statement with growing interest. He had forgotten the lesser in the more important matter. He continued to stare for a few moments after Henry had finished, then

"With the enormous weight (nearly 400 tons) on the blocks, you can't cut | virtue of the provisions of Chapter VI them down and get out the surplus." "I have thought of that," Henry re-

plied. "I will burn them out." It seemed as if 400 tons had been

taken off Bannon's mind. "Where are your figures?" he asked. Henry produced them and waited while Bannon went over them again

"Come." said the latter when he was satisfied; "you shall have charge of the

After the successful removal of the bricks and the insertion of the blocks Henry Elrod marked off the space to be burned out, set the blocks on fire and kept them burning evenly. If one burned faster than the others it was immediately checked till the others caught up with it. Thus they were kept burning uniformly while the stack slowly righted. Small fissures opened on the opposite side near the base, but steel wedges were driven into them. which maintained a solid mass. When evening came the work was finished. and the stack was as good as when it

was first built. Henry Elrod when at breakfast the next morning received a note from his late employer containing a check for \$1,000 and offering him the position of 1907. uperintendent of building and mainery at a handsome salary. Anther note, written in a more delicate and, came with the first, congratulatm; the young engineer on his triumph.

ner's w'e now owns the factory, and Henry is its manager. MARTIN C. UNDERWOOD.

Weish mothers put a pair of tongs or a knife in the cradle to insure the safety of their children. The knife is also used for the same pu pose in some parts of England.

Superstitious.

A well known New Yorker, while dining at his club one evening, observed that his order of oysters on the shell was not complete, there being only eleven bivalves instead of the only eleven bivalves instead of the dozen it was his custom to order. On O'Neill in the concern. All debts reflecting that his waiter, an Irishman, due the concern are to be paid to G. was a newcomer, he decided to let the L. Lewis and all debts owing by said matter pass, but when on the next firm are to be paid by him.

evening the same thing occurred he Dated, October 4, 1907. evening the same thing occurred he became a trifle impatient.

"See here," exclaimed he to the walter, "what do you mean by bringing me eleven oysters when I order twelve? This is the second time that this thing nas happened." "Sure, sir," quietly responded the

Celt, "I didn't think you would want to

risk being thirteen at table, sir."

United States Land Office, | Sacramento, California, Sept. 4, 1907. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that were friends. Elrod was an educated John N. Lofstad, whose post office man who never secured more than a aidress is No 1652 California street, mining claim, lead, lode or vein, to-

> Amador, State of California, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake in mound of stone, marked "1-4589," from which the quarter section corner on the east line of Section 32, in Township 7 north, Range 13 east, Mount Diablo meridian, bears south 3 degrees 45 ning theuce south 75 degrees 30 mil. utes west, 400 feet to corner No. 2; thence south 1500 feet to corner No.3; theuce north 75 degrees 30 minutes east, 400 feet to corner No. 4; thence north 1500 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning. Variation 17 degrees 30 minutes east. Containing

The same being situated in the Pioneer mining district, and bounded on all sides by vacant and unoccupi d land, and known as the "Red Tare Mine," and being designated in the official survey thereof as Mireral Survey No. 4589; and being particularly described in the official plat of the survey thereof and the notice of said all appearances a scaffolding must be applicant's intention to make such application, which were posted on said premises on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1907.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, lead, lode, vein, or premises above des cribed, or any portion thereof, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed in this office within sixty days after the first publication of this notice, they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of Chapter VI of title XXXII of the Revised Statutes of the United States. JOHN F. ARMSTRONG,

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Application for Patent.

United States Land Office, Sacramento, Calitornia, Sept. 4, 1907. Notice is hereby given that John N. Lofstad, whose post office address is No. 1652 California street, San Francisco, California, has this day filed in this office his application for a patent from the Government of the United States for all that certain mining claim, lead, lode or velo, together with the surface ground and lot of land in and upon which the same is contained, situated in the county of Amador, State of California, and bounded as follows , to wit:

Beginning at a stake in mound of rock, marked "1-4601" from which the southeast corner of Section 29, in Township 7 no.th, Range 13 east, Mount Diablo meridian, bears south 238 feet distant; running thence south 68 degrees 30 minutes west 600 feet to corner No. 2; thence south 792 feet to corner No. 3; thence south 14 degrees east 708 feet to corner No. 4; thence north 68 degrees 30 minutes east 600 feet to corner No. 5; thence north 14 degrees west 708 feet to cor er No. 6; and thence north 792 feet to the place of beginning. Variation 17 degrees 30 minutes east. Contain-

The same being situated in the Vol cano mining district, and bounded on its westerly side by the Cathrine quartz location, unsurveyed; on its southwesterly side by the Belmont all other sides by vacant and unoccu pied land, and being known as the Oro Grand Quartz Claim; and being designated in the official survey there of as Mineral Survey No. 4601; and being particularly described in the official plat of the survey thereof and the notice of said applicant's inten tion to make such application, which were posted on said premises on the

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States by act of August 4, 1892, Alessio Dal Porto, of Drytown, county

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office his sworn statement, No. 2043, for the purchase of the N ½ of S W ¼

Sec. 3, and N ½ of SE ¼, of Section No. 4, in Township No. 7 N., Range No. 14 E., M. D. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is

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Notice is hereby given that in pur suance of an order of the Superior court of the county of San Joaquin state of California, made on the 29th day of July, 1907, and filed in the office of the clerk thereof on September 26, 1907, in the matter of the estate of Jas. A. Louttit, deceased, the undersigned administratrix of the said estate will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, on or after Tuesday the 22nd day of October 1907, and subject to confirmation by said superior court all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Jas. A. Louttit at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Jas. A. Louttit at the time of his death

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